ALASKA

Experts Examine ek District, New Prominent.

ORTANCE HE NOME REGION

Deposits Contain reatest Values Deep.

Moffit and Frank 1. States geological surer in the Seward penthe many things which rning gold mining in nothing is more likely plar interest than their strike on Little creek. Little Creek.

over a year ago in the the productive claims on came into prominence, have yielded nearly one in dollars. Much the he gold taken out came located within an area one-tenth of a square

us tributary of Snake the of which Nome is sitema claims of 1504-05 are of the Nome Arctic railles north of Nome. The deep, Shafts have been fify feet, but the average tween thirty and thirty-the surface. Gold Deposits.

and moss, varying in welve to twenty-three say covering for the els. Some of the gravels wels. Some of the gravels well washed beach sands; thout doubt deposited by containing boulders, some a ton, frequently top the is and are a constant or in ming, capecially months, when the roof is swing. These boulders ocon bedrock and are some-lie muck that overlies the

lues at Depth.

deposits, from surface to gold, but the rich gravels own. In some places they the schist, in other places height of five or six feet gold-bearing gravels of the importance have a twen four and five feet, to sixteen feet in one inthe material removed dar mass. Thin elongated of reddish sand, called color of which is due at of red garnet and at times of red garnet and at times cour throughout the pay in contain so much gold lly be detected, even in

prises Bedrock.

n which there are occastone beds, forms the true
is so-called "bedrock" on
id lies is sometimes the
us a clay streak and in
rivel cemented with calby dreulating waters,
is fine, bright and flaky,
is coarse and contains
with 5 and 10 cents aplece
cities worth several dol-

mit of the Little creek treatl of the Little creek at they have led to more ag in the tundra gravels. Swn for some time that a of gold is almost always at the occurrence and poster beach line back of letermined only by actual

ASING PLANTS

Mine at Goldfield Mak-

Combination property at a the passerby to believe be vicinity of a foundry vicinity of a foundry the richest gold mines further effect is given by the corps of busy d in erecting new ma-the tollers are in evi-both in the mill and and in each instance.

dee, both in the mill and and in each instance of and in each instance of silck-looking pieces of being evolved from the finery which litters the interpretable of the piece o

octamp battery of the his been increased by any like number of stamps latter has not been placed it is set up, however, and the same date which marks the lis co-laborer, the tube list co-laborer of second battery gets in accessed by the assistance of the weekly tonnage is to the weekly tonnage is to the weekly tonnage valuation at total tonnage valuation at total tonnage valuation of \$60,000,—Goldfield attentions of \$60,000,—Goldfield attentions the second battery gets and a total monthly attention of \$60,000,—Goldfield attentions the second battery gets and a total monthly attention of \$60,000,—Goldfield attentions to the second battery gets and a total monthly attention to the second battery gets and the second battery gets and the second battery gets in the second battery g

OF WATER.

Are Making the Ownry Rich Men.

ites in the southern part is are none to compare austible supply of water is ten miles northwest of wells are three in nummare dependent the Gold and Original Builfrog arous other smaller ones. test was put to them last zens of outfits would contain and one time all eager for the first part of the mast contains the same of outfits would contain filling barrels, water-retreating themselves after over twenty miles of all

ors are Steve Currie, an ad William Hanlon. They wells from the Stockton ar ago this winter. The indeed an oasis in the a weary traveler and few value. Mr. Currie expects the influx this spring as he if such is to be the cose, will change hands at Cur-

COPPER RESOURCES OF FUNERAL RANGE

Clark Road Will Aid Development of Most Important Find in West.

James P. Harvey, the well-known and prominent mining expert, and representing the Patsy Clark interests of Spokane. Wash, has gone to Furnace creek, says the Las Vegas Times, accompanied by J. M. Porter, a mining engineer of note to start and give direction to the development work that will demonstrate the value of one of the most promising copper finds in the West, the Furnace Creek Copper company's holding in that section.

Seventeen Claims in Group.

Patsy Clark owns three-fourths of the stock. The group has seventeen claims. The district for the amount of work done has prenomenal showings. These, from the mineral and geologic view, are such as to occasion the confidence in its future that brings capitalists of the Clark capacity into its midst to develop these resources. cources

Has Faith in Deposits.

Mr. Harvey, whose practical experience in mining is such as to give him the standing as of the best in the West, has unbounded confidence that the Furnace creek property or district in time will develop into one of the great copper producers of the country. The building of the Clark road north is the feature that urges the present development work. This road, when completed, will approach the mines so that only a haul by wagon of eighteen miles will be necessary.

Will Be Ready to Ship. The ore or vein is homed in a granite porphyry formation. The lead is from four to twelve feet in width and carries values of from 30 per cent to 40 per cent copper and bi-product values of gold and silver that will pay for mining. The ore in sight is of a shipping grade and by the time the Clark road will reach Ash Meadows the Furnace Creek company will be ready to furnish the new rairoad a liberal tonnage.

Mecca for Prospectors.

Mecca for Prospectors.

The vein runs at right angles over the Funeral range of mountains. By standing on the summit of the Copper Blue claim one is able to see the highest and lowest roints in the compass of the United States. Mount Whitney, rising majestically heavenwards, and the bosom of the famous. Death valley, that wateriess waste 450 feet below the level of the sea. This country has been the Mecca for the prospector lately. Its tales have aroused the ambitton of many who design to figure as the Croesus of the future, but as yet, except Scotly, the sensational, none have been so situated as to develop any of the numerous fields made in the Panimint and Funeral ranges. The real stiff work being done is that of Mr. Clark under the direction of Mr. Harvey.

Lack of Water Is Drawback.

Lack of Water Is Drawback.

It is a hard game to do mining in the belt. Water is scarce. The best approach is sixteen miles, but these disadvantages do not overcome the prospects of opening one of the great mines of the continent at this point.

WILL BREAK RECORDS. Amalgamated Copper Output Will Exceed All Past Performances.

At the January rate of output the two smelters of the Amalgamated Copper company will, in 1995, produce very nearly 20,000,000 pounds of copper, says the Boston Commercial. The January output is at the rate of 290,000,000 pounds a year, 200,000,000 for the Wushoe plant at Anaconda and 50,000,000 for the Boston and Montaria smelter at Great Falls. The best information is that during the first two weeks of January the Washoe smelter production amounted to 8,400,000 pounds, and the output is likely to be increased during the put is likely to be increased during the

Will Break Records.

Will Break Records.

The Washoe is at present treating 7800 tons of ore a day, all of which comes from Amalgamated and North Butte mines, with the exception of about 200 tons a day of custom ores. The Washoe is also treating some ore from the Boston and Montana mines and the latter are shipping to the Great Falls smelter 3750 tons a day, about 250 tons more than was shipped to that smelter during the last six months of last year. The Amalgamated company has started the new year with an evident intention to break all records of yearly productions of copper.

ductions of copper
The United Copper company, Original
Consolidated (Clark), and the Pittsburg. Consolidated (Clark), and the Pittsburg and Montana company have also gradually been increasing their production. These companies will contribute about \$0,000,000 pounds to the year's production, while the Raven and East Butte companies will within six months, be large producers, so that the present outlook is that between the big companies and the miscellaneous producers the Butte district will in 1900 producers the Butte district will in 1900 produce fully \$30,000,000 pounds of copper such a tremendous production, of course, depending on an uninterrupted continuance of the present rate.

Amalgamentad Smaltz Tunyoveness.

Amalgamated Smelter Improvements Amalgamated Smelter Improvements
The Amalgamated company is constantly
making changes and improvements at its
smelters to increase their capacities and
make the treatment of ore more economical. The company is now overhauling one
of the small blast furnaces at the Washoe,
and converting it into a large one. It has
been demonstrated that the large furnace
is more economical than the small one and
can be operated more successfully. To do
away with the dangers from possible fire,
the Amalgamated company is tearing
down all the unused shaft houses on its
properties, there being a number of old
buildings on mines that are being worked
through adjoining properties, and the
buildings therefore being useless.

NEW SLATE DISCOVERED.

Maine Provides New Variety of Slate for Roofing Purposes.

A new variety of slate has been discovered by Prof. T. Nelson. Dale of the United States geological survey, in the town of Forks, Somerset county, in central Maine, between the Kennebee and Piscataquis rivers. The slate crops out in the bed of Holly brook, where it is exposed for a thickness of thirty fret or more across the cleavage. The nearest railroad is the Somerset railway extension at Mosquito Narrows, six miles distant. The slate is bluish black and fine of

texture, with a cleavage surface which shows less juster than that of the Brownville state, but is still bright. It is graphitic, contains a very small amount of magnetite, has no argillaceous odor, does not effervesce in cold dilute hydrochloric acid, is sonorous, and is readily perforated. The ledge does not show discoloration nor do fragments that have been exposed for fifteen years.

The constituents of this slate, arranged in the order of their abundance, appear The constituents of this slate, arranged in the order of their abundance, appear to be muscovite, quartz chlorite, pyrite and graphite, with accessory tourmaine, zircon and rutile. This Pleasant Pond slate to name it after the nearest topographical feature, would prove suitable either for roofing or mill stock purposes. Another ledge of similar slate has been exposed by trenching about a third of a mile away, but this slate shows some false cleavage, at least at the surface. Should that feature continue into the mass the slate would have little or no value. The slate of the Holly brook outcrop is free from that undesirable characteristic

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TRAIN HITS WAGON;

Colorado Southern Passenger Runs Down Party Near Pueblo, Colo.

rado & Southern passenger train at Salt Creek rossing, two miles south of Pueblo, this tams, aged to and David Arnone, were killed utright. John Williams, aged 30, was seriously in

The wagon was completely demolished and one horse killed. The party was returning to their homes below the zine smelter.

Judgment for Plaintiff.

Judge Ritchie has rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Albort Mayers against Howard L. Page et al. the action being brought to recover on a promiser of the property of the property of Mayers personally against Page for E48-60 and also against the property of W. H. Land, which was attached. The attached property consisted of 50,000 shares of stock of the Southern Boy Gold Mining and Milling company.

Acting adjt. Gen. Geoghegan, whose resig-nation is in the hands of Gov. Cutier, has been granted a leave of absence for one week, in order that he may make a trip to Los Angeles, where his family is at present.

FORTUNES OF AMERICA

Croesus Had Only a Tithe of Wealth of Some American Millionaires.

The great fortunes that have sprung up so amazingly in this country during recent decades today in the opinion of many serious thinkers, constitute a menace to our national well-being. Without these great fortunes there would be no reign of luxury in America. no flaunting of feasis and follies, no riot of extravagance, with them we may expect all the evils that have in previous civilization attended upon enormous riches. And many of these evils, as we have already seen, are ac-tually with us. It is admitted that we are the richest

people in the world today-the richest people the world has ever seen. The vaunted wealth of Croesus is estimated at only \$8,000,000, but there are seventy American estates that average \$35,000,-000 each. As showing the rapid growth of individual fortunes in this country there is interest in a list of rich menprinted in 1855-according to which New York City at that time boasted only twenty-eight millionaires. And a pamphlet published some years earlier says that in 1845 Philadelphia could show only ten estates valued at a mil-lion or more, the richest being that of Stephen Girard, which reached \$7,000.000. In contrast to which in 1892 there were over two hundred millionaires in Philadelphia.

As to New York City, the number of its millionalries, according to best information, is over 2000, while the number of millionaires in the United States is at least 5000, or half the total num-ber in the world. There is one family alone, at the head of which stands the richest and most powerful man in the world, John D. Rockefeller, and the wealth of this family is estimated at \$1,000,000,000, a sum so huge that the human mind quite fails to grasp it, a sum so huge that if at the birth of Christ Mr. Rockefeller had begun making a dollar a minute, and had let all these dollars accumulate day and wight for all these centuries, he would richest and most powerful man in the all these dollars accumulate day and night for all these centuries, he would not yet, in 1906, have amassed \$1,000,000,000. And if Mr. Rockefeller should today turn this wealth into gold coin and take it out of the country, say into Canada, he would carry across the border three times as much gold as would then remain in the United States. Nor would be carry it binself, for the would he carry it himself, for the weight of it would be 1750 tons. And if he loaded it on the backs of porters, each man bearing his own weight in solid gold (say 150 pounds), it would require 23,000 men to move it. And they walked ten feet apart the line them would reach forty-four miles them would reach forty-four inlea and would occupy fifteen hours in pass-ing a given point. None of which takes any account of the daily interest on this fortune, which interest, if paid in gold, would require the strength of seven men to carry it, for it would weigh 1000 pounds. Such are the riches of a single family-Success.

family!-Success. Why She Smoked a Cigar.

Why She Smoked a Cigar.

Ever see a woman with her hands full of bundles get on a street car?" asked the motorman. "Oh, yes, I suppose so Lote of times. "Well. I guess you never saw one get on the way I saw one the other afternoon. A man and a woman were standing at the corner of Fulton and Adams streets waiting for a car. The woman had been shopping and was loaded down with bundles. The man was loaded too—with bundles. The man was moking and the smoke got into his eyes. He dropped two or three of the bundles and grabbed for them. Then he seemed to lose his nerve, dropped some more bundles and grabbed for some more.

"Here comes our car!" yelled the woman as I showed up.

"The man was clawing about wildly for bundles and trying to see through smokeblinded eyes. Then he howled:

"Here, here take this!" and he handed to his wife the partly smoked cigar.

"She sneaked it in between her fore and middle fingers, while she hooked one of the big bundles under her eibow. A bundle on the right side began to slip away from her. She needed more arms and hands so she set her lips firmly together like one about to take a dose of medicine. Then she opened them with a wicked map, put the cigar in her mouth absent-mindedly, as if it were a halrpin, made a lunge with the disengaged fingers for the slipping bundle, just as the ear slowed up in front of her. At the same instant three or four newsboys jumped to the side of the car calling out the evening papers. One spied the flustered woman with the cigar in her mouth and hooted:

"Look at de ole hen smokin a s-e-e-g-a-ri"

"The woman made one swing, landed on the front platform, blew the cigar out of her mouth and hooted:

"Look at de ole hen smokin a s-e-e-g-a-ri"

g-a-r."
The woman made one swing, landed on the front platform, blew the cigar out of her mouth at the urchin, and yelled:
"You little devil, you," just as the man tumbled on to the car and sprawled in at the front door, his bundles scattering all over the floor. You ought to have heard what the woman said "-Brooklyn Eagle."

BUILDING BOOM

Figures for January Show a Decrease in but Nine Cities.

OPEN WEATHER HAS HELPED THE CONTRACTORS

Conclusion Is That Present Construction Movement Is on Solid Basis.

Official reports from over fifty representative ities throughout the country, compiled by the American Contractor, Chicago, show that building operations are being carried on to a decidedly greater extent than is usual at this season of the year. That the unusually open weather which has thus far prevalled has had mething to do with this unprecedented activity, must be admitted-might, indeed, go far oward explaining the highly gratifying cond toward explaining the highly gratifying condi-tions at present prevailing, were it not for the circumstance that the recent general ax-erage of gains over the corresponding months of the preceding year have been for a long time substantially maintained. The logical con-clusion is that the present construction move-ment rests upon a very substantial founda-tion and is almost certain to be carried for-ward, during the present year at least

But Nine Show Decrease.

But Nine Show Decrease.

Of the entire list of cities tabulated, only nine show a decrease as compared with January, 1803, and none of these is in the first class. On the other hand, seventeen cities show an increase of more than 180 per cent. These cities and the percentage of their gain are Atlanta, 185; Cleveland, 537; Chattanooga, 281 Detroit, 281; Duluth, 113; Hartford, 924; Minneapolis, 184; Nashville, 119; Omaha, 389; Toledo, 147; Willington, Del, 183; Worcester, 116; New Fork shows a gain of 44 per cent, Chicago 31, Philadelphia 32, 81; Louis 74; and Kansas City 74. As plans for spring operations are now being drawn, it seems almost certain that this splendid record will be maintained during the remainder of the winter.

Here Are Figures.

CHY	COSL	cost	gain.	90.00
Atlanta	\$100,806	\$ 143,718	109	
Allegheny	77.865	42,675	- 51	
Baltimore	555,000	832,000	18	
Birmingham	351, 296	2000000	100	
Bridgeport	191,662	164,670		
		239, 293		
Buffalo	276,150			
Chicago	2,530,200	1,874,700		
Cleveland	1,700,000	266,895		
Chattanooga	69,960	-18,181	:284:	
Cincinnati	259, \$35	140,480	85	
Columbus	98,025	161,645		
Dallas	186,342	203,270		
Davenport	12,350	18,150		
	365,600	260,825		
Denver				
Detroit		464,500		
Dufuth	85,836	30,901		
Evaneville	25, 230	27,925	25	
Grand Rapids	95,131	72,921	25	
Harrisburg	30,225	79,800		
Hertford	100,400	10,690		
Indianapolis	165,945	402, 543	224	
Constant City			97	
Kanma City	631,410	320, 250		
Louisville	377,878	463,050		
Los Angeles	1,304,356	1, 131, 561	3.5	
Milwaukes	308,789	356,763	20	
Minneapolis	432,755	161,510	364	
Mobile		35,270		
Nashville		344,306	119	
State well	623,137	1,559,609		- 7
Newark			112	
New Orleans	254,305	212,195	35	
Manhattan		7,968,850	53	
Alteration	1,171,175	743,270		
Brooklyn	Z. 858, 230	3,477,380		
Bronx	1,851,350	2,852,450	7.7	
Alteration	45, 115	42,759	-	
New York		13,370,610	40	
Omaha	114,500	27,690	349	
Philadelphia	1,738,320	1,004,505	78	
Paterson:	50,062	29,769	3.41	
Pittaburg	1, 119,584	559,317	264	
Rochester	135,997	57,525	64	
St Joseph	70,040	67,960	21	
St. Louis	1.743.656	500,584	74	
St. Paul	249,044	113,592	117	
San Francisco	1,326,100	1,356,161	24	
Scranton	94,675	49,290	71	
Seattle	632,248	425,950	48	
Spokane	101,355	305, 279		- 1
Syracuse	141,265	42,725	200	
Горека	37,897	5,300	307	
	141,590	67, 425	147	
roleio				
Terre Haute	21, 165	10,876	95	
Tacoma	148,620	110,414	34	
Trenton	20,35%	11,451	164	
Washington	724,365	456,465	46	
Wilmington	355, 605	150,045	158	
	116,760	36,955	216	
Workester				
Worcester Winnipeg	80,000	154,675		1

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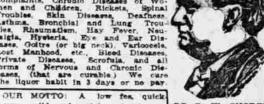
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Weak Men

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